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"A Time For Us"

"A Time for Us" is the theme for the 1971 Homecoming. This year Homecoming will be held during the winter term for the first time. A new format will be used.

Events will begin a week be-

fore Homecoming Day. February 5 will be the coronation of the Queen and the Queen's reception. Selection of the queen will be made from the princesses elected by each class and the basketball team.

The court will then rule over the week's activities. The first activity will be the Roaring 20's Ice Cream Party, February 6 beginning at 8 p.m.

On February 9, and again on February 11, the Bruins take

on Warner Pacific in basketball competition. With the previous record of the Bruins, these are games most people will not want to miss. The Homecoming Game, February 13, is with Northwest College.

Court to Reign Homecoming Week



Princess Becky Robb

Bob Hicks

The senior princess, Becky Robb, is being escorted by her finance, Bob Hicks. Both are Psychology majors and they plan to be married March 25 in Phoenix.

Becky spent last summer working as a case worker for the Salvation Army. At the present time she is working in the psychology department and plans to go into guidance counseling.

By the end of winter term, Becky will be only three hours from graduation. She plans to participate in Senior Seminar and a full time job for the spring term.

Nancy Phillips, the princess chosen by the basketball team, is a physical education major, from Ashland, Oregon. She has been very active in girls athletics her three years here at GFC. She has played center forward each year on the field hockey team.

Now she is active on the girl's basketball team, in Gold Q, and she sings in a group called the Disciples who travel to churches in the area.

Sharon Dunlap, junior class princess, is psychology-sociology major from Eugene, Oregon. On campus she is known for her school spirit which she demonstrates at basketball games by working on the Varsity yell squad.

When Sharon is not busy with the squad she can be found working at the Junior Store.

Last summer Sharon was a youth ambassador in Oregon.

Shirley Barnett, sophomore princess, is physical education major from Earlham, Iowa. She is active in Gold Q, Intensified Studies, girls basketball and she is assistant to Professor Sherrill of the English Department.



Princess Nancy Phillips

Doug McIntyre

This year she has played on the hockey team. She also has the distinction of being the only Intensified Studies candidate from the PE department in GFC history.

Priscilla Clark, the freshman princess, has chosen Dave Swanson as her escort. She is a business major and a music minor, and is planning to go into computer programming.

Priscilla, at the present, is working for Alpenrose in their computer department. She has received the opportunity to attend business school in connection with her work for the dairy.

Among her interests are cooking and music. An active member of the choir, she also joins the Clark family singing group whenever possible.



Princess Sharon Dunlap

Phil Vares

Hot Mamas Spark Roaring 20's

The Roaring Twenties Ice Cream Party will be held in Heacock Commons, February 6.

This annual event, presented by Circle K, is perhaps best known for its food, entertainment and flying peanut shells.

Beginning at 8 p.m. guests will be greeted at the door by "flappers." An award will be given to the best dressed guy and gal in the Twenties Tradition.

Circle K will be dishing up their delicious and reasonable Ice Cream Specials. Remember those Mt. Chehalem's last year? While guests eat, the "Red Hot Mama's" from Eugene will play. This band consisting of a clarinet, trombone, trumpet and piano player will add to the old time atmosphere.

Old time films will also be shown. Naturally the entertainment will not close without the famous final act by the

Circle K group.

Alumni, parents, and friends of the college are welcome to dress up in 20's fashion and join the GFC students for a real old time evening of fun.

Former Editors Hold Panel

Former CRESCENT editors will have the opportunity to meet the present staff on Homecoming Day.

The past editors will be discussing editorial policy changes since they edited the CRESCENT. An alumni panel will begin the discussion. The panel members are Betty Hockett, free-lance writer; Harlow Ankeny manager of Barclay Press; Ron Stansell, missionary on furlough and Michael Britton, high school teacher from Salem, Oregon.

New developments in printing

will be demonstrated by this year's staff. The former editors will also have the opportunity to see the present office which was installed in the Student Union Building only a few years ago.

In addition to the CRESCENT staff and editors, guests will include several writers and printers from the area. The meeting will be a Homecoming for alumni editors but its main goal will be to discuss journalism. Interested students and alumni are invited to join the group in the Cap and Gown room at 1 p.m. February 13.



Princess Priscilla Clark

Dave Swanson



Princess Shirley Barnett

Phillip Thornberg

Cubs and McLuhan-- Devotional?

Twice every week the students of George Fox College plod up the stairs to the Wood-Mar "chapel-assembly."

Recently, chapel has certainly been more of an assembly. The student handbook lists the three goals of chapel-assembly as: social, intellectual and devotional. The handbook seems to have listed the goals in the correct order.

A review of recent chapels may clarify my point. During Careers Conference, chapel was given on Monday by Dr. Lilian Van Loan. This turned into a very controversial discussion on Women's Liberation. Wednesday, students viewed the film, Picnic in Space, by Marshall McLuhan. There were various opinions on that film as expressed by the faculty panel after the film.

Missions Conference followed the next Monday. Bill Harding certainly challenged students spiritually. Tuesday, a missionary panel again attempted to give some devotional emphasis but they were interrupted by Women's Liberation again.

Last week, chapel on Monday was presented by Dr. Voth. He began his lecture on Food versus Population by saying that if a person wanted to skip chapel this was a good day to do it. No one disputes the fact. This chapel was intellectual. But it is too bad that most students were unable to understand it. Very few of those presently enrolled read German or for that matter speak the level of English that was used in the lecture.

Finally, the social goal of chapel was accomplished, if anything was, by last Wednesday's chapel. What other value could the film Yellowstone Cubs hope to accomplish? Surely not an intellectual experience!

Out of the seven chapels I have described only three had any devotional value. Three can be called intellectual, that is if you understood Marshall McLuhan or Dr. Voth. The film by Walt Disney, at best, was a social experience.

Half of the chapels having a devotional emphasis I suppose isn't a bad average. But could it be improved? And what about the quality of the other chapels? When the student body meets in a chapel-assembly isn't there anything better to do than watch baby bears or the antics of Marshall McLuhan?

The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press, and Mr. Williams;

In reference to the RADICAL article you printed, I wish to make it perfectly clear that the "voice" is not a figment of my imagination. I sincerely believe there is a "voice".

Among the people I've spoken to concerning this, they too affirm that there is a babbling coming from across the Canyon at different times. I do not condone the "voice", neither do I condemn it. I simply acknowledge its existence.

I know not its owner, I simply chose Mr. Greenwald as he is a character, (according to your article), as the representative on Hobson III to receive criticisms and meager praise for the "voice."

Mr. Williams, I realize you are a member of the Crescent staff and I certainly appreciate your concern, but don't worry about me. As I intimated to Mr. Greenwald, I know who I am.

You'll be hearing from me again, I'm sure. Until then, I remain as always.

STEPHANIE

Editors NOTE: The opinions expressed in the Crescent are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty, the administration or the Crescent.

Forensics Team Forming

A Forensics Team is being formed here at GFC by Professor Roy Clark. The Team will have the opportunity to compete in debate, extempore speaking, persuasive speaking, oral interpretation and expository speaking.

The next possible tournament is scheduled for February 5-6 at Southern Oregon College at Ashland.



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Would you believe...

Hobson II Wins Omega Third Time

By DWIGHT MINTHORNE

For the third consecutive term, Hobson Hall second floor has won the Omega award for having the best grades at GFC. After finishing an outstanding intramural season with virtually no comparable competition, the floor demonstrated yet another facet of its undeniable superiority by achieving a GPA of 3.08 for the fall term.

Actually, Hobson II's wins of winter and spring terms of 1970 are unofficial since the GPA's by living areas were apparently not computed. Obviously, this no way affects the validity of this treasured honor.

Because of complications arising in the determination of which living areas were eligible for the Omega award, a special committee was formed. Its members, chosen at random, consist of, alphabetically, Bob Bletscher, Gene Brightup, Mike Frazier, Dave Sargent, Paul Scott, and Paul Williams.

The purpose of the committee was to examine the raw data given below and to interpret and weight them, along with other facts, in order to determine which group deserved the highly coveted award.

The committee felt that to be eligible for the award the living

unit should be an on-campus dorm. This eliminates off-campus people, Weesner, and the like.

The decision was based on the fact that members of non-dorm living areas have an unfair advantage in not having to experience the rigors of dorm life.

For this reason, the off-campus Widows and Weesner did not receive the award, despite their slightly higher GPA's. Edwards I North and South were also excluded because they have smaller number of girls on each of those floors and no bathtubs. The majority of the committee also felt that it would be bad "PR" for the school to award the kind of girl typified by these students.

With the aforementioned living areas eliminated, the only logical choice for the committee was Hobson II. Its outstanding GPA and high moral character caused the committee's decision to be unanimous.

When asked what he thought of the decision, one committee member replied, "Just think, if I had voted no, the decision wouldn't have been unanimous."

Hobson II'er's agree that their success is based on good clean living, plenty of sleep, abhorrence of bias, temperance in all things, and strict adherence to the ideals of Bernard McFadden. Dan Whitney, one of the winning elite, said, "We couldn't have done it without popcorn and apples."

Paul Scott, one of the committee's big six, said of the decision, "I sure wish one of you turkeys had told me that I was on the committee." In a monotone, Jim Dryden regretted that his grades were not included in the winning average, but the committee was pleased.

At first the Athletic Dorm reported an average of 6.8, but further questioning revealed that this was their height. If this seems bad, one girl said that her average was 98.6

The GPA's for the living areas were determined by weighted average (total grade points divided by total hours). The results follow:

off-campus Widows	3.89
Edwards I South	3.25
Weesner	3.14
Hobson II	3.08
Edwards I North	3.08
Off-campus Married	3.04
Edwards II North	3.00
Hobson III	2.99
Edwards II South	2.94
Pennington I Women	2.88
Edwards III South	2.85
Off-campus Single	2.81
Smith	2.76
Pennington II Women	2.76
Pennington I Men	2.68
Edwards III North	2.64
Pennington II Men	2.63
Hobson I	2.60
College View	2.56
Athletic Dorm	2.52

Resident's Stand Up Breakfast

Where have all the chairs gone? All the chairs went from the dining hall to the attic of Minthorne Hall, January 26.

This was a costly stunt. Four volunteers spent one morning climbing the three flights of stairs to get the chairs down. They then had to carry them across campus to the dining hall. At lunch the four rather weary looking volunteers still were packing chairs in.

The stunt was costly in time. Naturally there is no allotment in the budget for replacing misplaced chairs. We all owe a thank you to Paul Williams, Brian Hester, Ron Hayes and Dave Swanson for doing the work. If they hadn't gotten with it we might still be sitting on the floor at breakfast.

Paul Scott is now the champion possum smasher of the ASGFC. The lethal weapon seems to be a frying pan.

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Students Are Fed Up

Food is always an extremely satisfying subject, and in this issue we take a smell into what's cooking around George Fox. According to Jack Baker GFC's Saga man, from September to Christmas break there were 51,187 meals served. (That figure includes week-ends too.)

These meals included such things as salads, vegetables and desserts. This huge figure does not, in any way, include the number of dishes piled up by the end of the term. (luckily, there are people in the dishroom every meal!)

For approximately 250 boarding students and 200-plus day students, there were "only" 228,748 dishes, 114,000 glasses and 171,500 pieces of silverware to be washed.

Taking a survey, it comes to

light that students really go for hamburgers (only 5,145 served), hot dogs (Saga served 2,675) and chicken (3,340 pieces). But the "REAL" treat of the week comes on Saturday with "Steak Night" and make your own sundae. Those gobbling these delectable steaks consumed 2,400 during the Fall term. What with the usual wide choice of desserts offered, students still devoured over 500 gallons of ice cream. Yum!

Every meal, of course, had to be complemented by some beverage. Last term 65,828 glasses of milk were swallowed, and, Baker comments, "Who knows how much Pepsi Cola!"

Some may think that cooking is quite an easy task, but think about these facts and think again.

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Love In Action --Accomplished

SCENE: Portland International Airport
DATE: January 16, 1971
EVENT: Mrs. Mbasu's first airplane ride and "Love In Action" complete.

After being separated for 17 months, Tatuli Mbasu and his wife, Jedidah, were finally reunited. Last year, through the efforts of the student body, \$1,500 was raised so that Mrs. Mbasu might be again with her husband. As usual, red tape got in the way, and her trip had to be delayed six months. But she is finally here, and awfully glad too.

The Mbasu's have a son, two-year-old Garland, who is home in Kenya. He was only one when Tatuli left, so he does not remember his father, but he does have a picture of both his parents while they are here in America-Newberg!

The couple will live in Tatuli's apartment, which will be a change for Mrs. Mbasu. She is used to cooking over a gas

To all the "men" of GFC. The women of Edwards Hall are in need of fire wood. The "boys" from Pennington Hall can't seem to get their own, so they come and take ours. Help!

The Anti-libbies

range, and says that electricity will be a big improvement. She also notes that another change how he does chores not done in now he does chores not done in Africa by men, like the dishes for example! Mrs. Mbasu finds shopping to be a problem. Either the foods she wants are not sold in a particular store or else she can't understand the labels.

Mrs. Mbasu will be studying home economics while she is here in the states. Meantime, Tatuli plans to finish his education with hopes of returning to Kenya and working with the schools as an administrator or working in the government.

"Love In Action" was a plan initiated by Randy Morse last April when Mbasu found out he could not see his wife and son for two-and-one-half years. Things just grew from then on. Marv Walker uni-cycled 90 miles to the coast with pledges for \$5.61 per mile, and made \$505 for a 16-1/2 hour rainy ride. Through other student interest, the remaining \$1000 was raised.

Throughout the year, school officials figure the living expenses of the Mbasu's to be \$175 a month, and again students and faculty are coming to their aid. A Foreign Student Aid Fund has been established to receive contributions.

So far, Mrs. Mbasu has attended a GFC basketball game and even gone roller skating! She has yet to see any sunshine, but has felt the friendliness of the students and other members of the George Fox College Community.

Hong Kong Coed Choses GFC

Smiling, deep-eyed Anita Fan left her home in Hong Kong early last fall to become a member of the GFC Community.

Her father manages a restaurant while her mother keeps house. Anita's older sister is presently doing research in a Cancer Institute, located in Hong Kong. Her younger brother and sister are going to school.

San Francisco was the first stop in the United States for Anita. From there she went on to San Jose. She spent two days there with friends before coming to GFC.

Anita said it was hard to leave her home. At first she was lonely and homesick. But now she says, "It was not as difficult as I expected."

Anita lists steak at the top of her least favorite American style food. But, take heart SAGA, she likes fried chicken very much.

One of the reasons that Anita chose GFC is its small size. She first noticed GFC in a college guide.

Business Administration is Anita's major and anticipated career. Besides her major field, she also sings in the Aca-pella choir and is a member of International Club.

Anita graduated from high school in Hong Kong last year. It seems that in Hong Kong grades are not given as much stress as here. But, the top students do get some benefits.

Did you know that an Edward's II North Co-ed brushes her teeth in the shower?



The Circle K Roaring 20's party will be held on February 6. Participants at last year's event dressed in authentic costumes as well as consumed vast quantities of ice cream.

McLuhan Strikes Out

Picnic in Space, a film compiled by Marshall McLuhan, was booned and praised during the recent Careers Conference.

Following the chapel viewing of the film, a faculty panel discussed the film's relation to careers. Members were Dr. Cecilia Martin, Dr. Conald Chittic, Marjorie Weesner, Dr. David Myton and Dr. Authur Roberts, moderator.

Several members of the panel mentioned points they thought related to the film and careers. Dr. Chittick commented, saying that by graduation many scientists had worked beyond the known technology.

Other panel members seemed to feel the film made very little contribution. When asked to comment, Dr. Martin referred to the film as a total waste of time by borrowing a few lines from Shakespeare. Previously, she had suggested the panel lie on the floor, apparently in order to follow the film's mood of action.

Students asked the panel questions and commented on the

film after the panel opened the chapel to student reaction.

The majority of students expressed discontent with the film. One of the most obvious measures of audience disapproval was the spontaneous applause that arose after comments made by Dr. Martin.

Craig Hayes, GFC senior, perhaps summed up student attitude by saying that he felt no ideas were presented in the film. Rather, the film's purpose was to raise questions and not to provide answers. Applause again arose from the student audience.

A wide range of comments were heard after chapel. A few examples are, "It was a total waste of time," "I couldn't appreciate it, but of course Dr. Roberts could--that is his thing," and "If you had seen the film four times then you would get something out of it."

Summing up most of the comments is one statement a student emphatically asked, "Who brought that film to GFC anyway?"

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Bruins Beat L&C

By PAUL WILLIAMS

The Bruins of George Fox College have won six basketball games in a row. That used to be an impressive enough record around here for a whole season, but the roundballers have already posted 9 wins in 14 outings, with 12 encounters left. Of course, the greatest victory this season, and perhaps out of the total basketball history at George Fox, was the 95-85 upset over the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark.

The Pioneers were literally outplayed in every fundamental of the game as they came seeking an "easy" win. They were outscored, out rebounded 42-39, out-defensed, and they committed twice as many team fouls (33-16). The Bruins were out to prove that a basketball team could be built in one season and that their wins hadn't been just because they had played so-called "easy" teams.

Agressiveness was part of the secret to winning on Jan. 8. Between the three big men of the Bruins--Gordy Loewen, 6' 6", Tom Ackerman, 6' 6" and Eddie Fields, 6' 4"--61 points were scored and 31 rebounds were grabbed. For the first time against a well seasoned team George Fox held its own on the back boards, offensively and defensively.

The game play was simple. Work for the good inside shot and keep the pace on our side. With Loewen, Ackerman and Fields all scoring in double figures this play apparently was the ticket to victory.

Not to be overlooked was the fantastic ball handling by the Bruin's two small guards, Sammy Ibarra and Larry Herrick, as they were harrassed periodically by a full court press which didn't succeed once. The hot outside shooting of Ibarra kept the Lewis and Clark defense honest by keeping the Pioneers from closing in on the inside men. The Bruins only took 50 shots from the floor, the fewest this season, but they made 28 of them for an impressive .560 average and they converted 39 of 47 free throw attempts.

Throughout the whole game the Bruins worked for the good shot, made the tempo work for themselves, didn't tighten up, grabbed the rebounds and held on to the ball, and, in a phrase, played some of the best basketball that has ever been seen in Newberg. Top scorers for the Bruins were Loewen with 26, Ibarra 22, Fields 18 and Ackerman 16.

The next weekend, Jan. 15 and 16, after living on a cloud for a whole week, the Bruins faced the Vikings from the University of Victoria, a school with about 5,000 students. In the first game between the two schools the Bruins controlled the game from the tip-off, bursting to a 9-1 lead. Not until four minutes into the first period did the Vikings score their first field goal to make the score 9-3.

Dave Morgan had the hot hand as he scored 12 points in the first half as George Fox built up a 47-26 halftime lead, making .545 percent of its field goal attempts and .786 percent of their free throws.

In the second half the Bruins continued playing winning basketball as they won with a score of 82-60. Top scorers were Ackerman 15, Loewen 14, Morgan 14 and Fields 13. Fields also pulled down 13 rebounds to lead both teams.

The second game was a little different story. This time the Vikings jumped into the lead, scoring a 15-8 margin over the Bruins. It wasn't until 15 minutes into the first period that the Bruins managed to tie it up 24-24 on a three-point play by Ed Fields. The score see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the period until Morgan, Fields and Ackerman scored two points each in the final minute to sport a 36-31 half time lead in favor of the Bruins.

The Bruins jumped to a 40-32 lead in the second half but the Vikings came back to tie it at 43 all. The game was knotted 3 more times at 53, 57 and 61 all with neither team gaining command of the game. The Bruins were the next to score on a jump shot by Morgan on the right corner to put them in the lead, 63-61, for keeps. The final score was the Bruins 73 and the Vikings 67 with Ackerman scoring 20, Fields 15, Ibarra 14 and Morgan 13. The Bruins out-rebounded their opponents 46-30 and shot at a .491 clip from the field and .700 from the chairity stripe.

Fourteen games into the season, the Bruins are averaging 74.4 points a game compared with 72.4 for their opponents. They have barely out-rebounded their competitors 48.6 a game to 47.5. They are also completing an average of .439 percent of their field goal tries and .689 percent of their free throws.

Ibarra is the top scorer with 15.2 points a game. Morgan and Loewen are both averaging 12.6. Loewen leads in rebounding with a total of 133 followed by Ackerman with 119 and Fields with 111.

A great deal of credit should go to the coaching staff--Lorin Miller and Rich Allen--for the success they have had in working with the team. Also to the team itself for the discipline of working together it has learned.

The next Bruin game is this weekend with Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho.

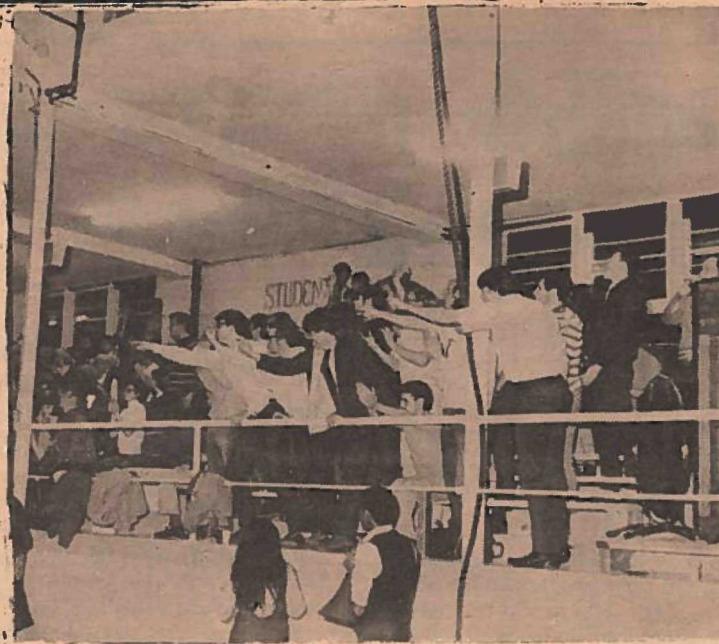
Volleyball

The season finally ended for the George Fox Women's volleyball team, as they met Lewis and Clark and Marylhurst in matches held January 21. The team dropped their first match to L & C in a close contest but finished off Marylhurst quickly.

With two girls ill, the demoralizing factor showed as L&C neatly took the first game, 15-5. This score really impressed upon the girls the need to win the next two. A really great comeback was made by the Bruins as they won the next game, 15-7. The team was in contention for second place league standing if they could win these two matches. The third game was fierce with both sides calling time out when the other got going good. The battle was finally won however, with Lewis and Clark on the winning side of the score, 15-13.

Marylhurst didn't come on quit as strong as Lewis and Clark, and the Bruins won, 15-2, 15-9.

The girls ended their season with five wins, and four losses, and are looking forward to an even better season next year.



Bruin fans "point out" a foul made by the opposition in a recent game.

Wrestlers Continue Winning Ways

Quietly, but very methodically, the Bruin wrestling team, directed by Coach Al Roth, a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, has been establishing a winning way at George Fox. In 5 matches the Bruins have won 3, tied 1 and lost 1.

In January, the Bruins traveled to Astoria, met Clatsop Community College and posted a 13-13 tie. Those winning for Fox were Steve Hoerhof who scored a 7-1 decision, Carl Duhrkoop with a 7-5 decision and Ken Royal who pinned his man in 1:42 of the first period.

The next day, the Bruins posted their first win against Columbia Christian College with a score of 23-8. Winners were Ken Carsley, who forced his man to a forfeit; Dave Powell, who decisioned his man, 9-3; Carl Duhrkoop, who had just turned out that week and gained his second win by pinning his man in the second period; and Ken Royal pinned his man to post his second win.

January 15 the grapplers traveled to Lewis and Clark and there added injury to insult by notching a victory over the Pioneers. Ken Carsley and Ken Royal both pinned their men and Dave Powell added a 6-3 decision over his opponent.

JV's Edge Linn-Benton CC

By CHARLIE HOWARD

Mick DiGioia's two free throws with less than a minute to go broke a 62-62 tie, and the George Fox JayVee's made it stand up as they defeated Linn-Benton Community College 64-62 Saturday.

The victory avenged an earlier loss in Albany. The game itself was held up more than an hour as the visitors were unaware of the correct game time. As a result, a tired Bruin squad (a warm-up over an hour long) took the floor with a disadvantage. But, Linn-Benton, because of a game the previous night, made it a little less obvious as far as strength goes.

The Bruin Jayvees jumped off to a quick 7 point lead and held it until the last few minutes in the first half when Linn-Benton caught fire and pulled up to a 34-34 tie at the intermission break.

The second half started differently as the lead changed hands at random. With three minutes to go the Visitors took what appeared to be a commanding four point lead.

The first home match Jan. 22 was dropped to Portland Community College by a score of 14-21. Ken Carsley won his third match in a row decisioning his opponent 6-1. Mark Moore, in his first match of the season, decisioned his man, 4-3. Ken Royal, a consistent winner, again pinned his man in the second round.

Jan. 23, the Bruins met Linnfield and won their third match by a score of 24-18. Wins were posted by Greg Slemp, who decisioned his man 12-1; Moore, who decisioned his man 12-6 and Royal who decisioned his man 19-5. This was the first match in which Royal did not pin his man.

Coach Roth has nothing but praise for those who are still on the team. They practice hard, they work hard, they wrestle hard and, consequently, they are twice the wrestlers they used to be, Roth says. Top wrestler so far is Ken Royal, a freshman who has won all five of his matches, four on pins.

The team is a younger one sporting one junior, three sophomores and three freshmen. That appears to give George Fox a bright future for wrestling.

JV Top 100 Mark

By CHARLIE HOWARD

George Fox College's junior varsity Friday joined the 100-plus club, defeating the Mt. Angel College varsity 101-64.

Eight players scored in double figures led by Ed Admas with 15 points, Tom Bronleewe 13, Steve Gully and Doug Flaming 12 each, and John Macy and Walt Kliever with 11 apiece. Mike DiGioia took rebound honors with 20, followed by Macy and Flaming with 12 each.

The Bruins shot at a .413 clip compared to a cold .263 total for Mt. Angel. Team rebounding found the winners coming out on top with a lopsided 81-54 edge.

The Bruins, who led at half-time 47-30, used an effective press to blow open a tight game in the early moments. In the last seven minutes of the first half the Bruins exploded with a hot shooting eye to erase a small deficit and start the eventual landslide.

In the second half, the losers scored just 10 points in the first 12 minutes. Not until Bruin Jayvee coach Rich Allen used his bench freely did the Falcons begin to add up the points.

It was Adam's two free throws with six second remaining that put the Bruins over the century mark, something usually not seen on the GFC campus. The Bruin squad now supports a 3-5 season record.

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